

Official Directory.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS:
J. H. RANNEY, Thirteenth District,
P. M. O. U. S. LAND OFFICE—JAS. H. CLARK,
Register; MANN RINGO, Receiver—Iron-
ton, Mo.
FRANK GREEN, Judge Twenty-First
Circuit, De Soto, Mo.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY COURTS:

CIRCUIT COURT is held on the
fourth Monday in April and October.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the
first Monday of March, June, September
and December.

PROBATE COURT is held on the 2d
Monday in February, May, August and No-
vember.

OFFICERS:

W. T. GAY, Representative.
ROBERT J. HILL, Presiding Judge county
court.
CHARLES HART, county Judge, South-
east District.

A. G. MOYER, county Judge, Western
District.

W. R. EDGAR, Prosecuting Attorney.
W. H. FISHER, collector.
W. A. FLETCHER, county clerk.
ARTHUR HUFF, circuit clerk.
JOS. A. ZWART, Probate Judge.
P. W. TOWNSHIP, Treasurer.

W. T. O'NEAL, Sheriff.
G. G. HENDERSON, Assessor.
G. W. FAHRL, SR., Coroner.
J. L. HICKMAN, School Commissioner.

CITY OFFICERS:

Mayor, W. R. EDGAR.
Marshal, J. L. Marshall.
City Attorney, R. F. Wiegman.
City Clerk, Arthur Huff.
City Treasurer, Jos. A. Zwart.

Collector, W. H. Fisher.
City Councilmen—L. J. Giovannoni, J. N.
Bishop, G. A. Buckley, W. J. Schwab, Geo.
D. Marks and Henry Kendall.

Street Committee—Henry Kendall, J. N.
Bishop and L. J. Giovannoni.
Fire Committee—L. J. Giovannoni, Hen-
ry Kendall and J. L. Baldwin.

Health Committee—G. D. Marks and M.
L. Claybaugh.

CHURCHES:

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Arcadia College
and Pilot Knob. L. WERNERT, Rector.
High Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College
every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4
o'clock P. M. High Mass and Sermon and
Benediction at Pilot Knob Catholic Church
at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for
children at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and
Mountain Streets, Edw. KOEHL, Pastor.
Residence: Graniteville. Services Saturday
night and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sab-
bath School at 9:30 A. M. Ladies' All So-
ciety, Thursday, 2 P. M. Ladies' Prayer-
Meeting, Friday, 2 P. M. Juvenile Mis-
sionary Society at Park Avenue, Saturday, 2:30 P.
M. Choir Practice at Church, Friday, 7:30
P. M. All are cordially invited to attend
these services.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Fort Hill,
between Ironton and Arcadia. Rev. L.
F. ASPLBY, Pastor. Services every Sunday,
at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Sab-
bath School at 9:30 A. M. Ladies' All So-
ciety, Thursday, 2 P. M. Ladies' Prayer-
Meeting, Friday, 2 P. M. Juvenile Mis-
sionary Society at Park Avenue, Saturday, 2:30 P.
M. Choir Practice at Church, Friday, 7:30
P. M. All are cordially invited to attend
these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street,
near Knob Mt., H. T. MORTON, D. D. Pastor.
Residence Ironton. Preaching on every
Saturday before the first Sunday of each
month at 2:30 P. M. and on the first and third
Sundays at 11 A. M. Sunday School every
Sunday at 9:30 A. M. and Prayer Meeting
every Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian Church, cor. Reynolds
and Knob streets, Ironton. Services at 11 A.
M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A.
M. Y. P. S. at 6:30 P. M. Prayer Meet-
ing Wednesday, 7 P. M. G. H. DUTY, Pastor.

St. Paul's Church, Episcopal, Ironton.
Sunday School every Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob.
Rev. OTTO PFAFF, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd
and Washington streets, Ironton. H. A.
HENLEY, Pastor. Preaching every Sun-
day at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday
School at 9:30 A. M. and Select Reading at 4
P. M. Liturgy every Tuesday night at 8.

SOCIETIES:

IRONTON LODGE, No. 244, K.
of P., Ironton, Mo., meets every 2d
and 4th Friday evening of each month
at Odd-Fellows Hall.
R. F. HOLLMAN, C. C.
ARTHUR HUFF, K. of R. & S.

IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Monday at its hall, corner Main
and Madison streets. JOHN MADIGAN, C.
G. CHAS. ARNOLD, Secretary.

IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I.
O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thurs-
day evenings of every month in Odd-Fel-
lows' Hall, corner Main and Madison streets.
G. D. MARKS, C. P. I. T. BALDWIN, Scribe.

STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133,
A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner
Main and Madison streets, on Saturday of
or preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W.
M. MANN RINGO, Secretary.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A.,
meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and
third Tuesdays of each month, at 7 P. M. W.
R. EDGAR, M. E. H. P. E. D. AKE, Secre-
tary.

VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870,
KNIGHTS OF HONOR, meets in
G. A. R. Hall on the 2d and 4th
Wednesdays of each month. W. W. HEY-
WOOD, D. R. E. PURKISS, Re-
porter.

EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A.
F. & A. M. (colored), meets on the second
Saturday of each month.

IRON POST, No. 346, G. A. R.,
meets on the 2d Saturday of each
month at 2 P. M.

J. B. HAMPTON, P. C.
JNO. ALBERT, Adj't.

IRONTON CAMP, No. 60, Sons of
Veterans, meets every 1st and 3d Saturday
evening, each month, and every Tuesday
evening for drill. C. C. DISGER,
Camp Commander.

P. T. KNOB.

P. T. KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O.
U. W. meets every 2d and 4th Friday
evening, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union
Church.

IRON LODGE, No. 30, Sons of HER-
MAN, meets on the second and last Sunday of
each month. WM. STEFFENS, President.
VAL. EFFINGER, Secretary.

BELLEVUE.
MOSAIC LODGE No. 35, A. F. & A.
M., meets on Saturday night or after the
full moon. E. M. LOGAN, W. M. R. J.
HILL, Secretary.

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH:

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

VOLUME XXIX.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

NUMBER 49.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants
and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor
other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute
for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil.
It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by
Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea
—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. ANCONA, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,
New York City.

Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruption,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion,
Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results."

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D.,
125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CHATELAIN COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

WM. TRAUERNICHT & BRO.

A FULL NEW
STOCK
JUST RECEIVED.



Repairing and
Cleaning
Promptly Done
AT REASONABLE CHARGE.

MERCHANT TAILORS

NEAR THE DEPOT.

MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE

And Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

LOOK OUT FOR THE SMASH IN PRICES

NOW GOING ON AT THE

UNION MARKET, IRONTON, MO.

My entire Stock, bought at Panic Prices, and New and
Fresh, is reduced in price to suit the times. Come and see
for yourselves. My past dealings are a guarantee that you
cannot do better at any place than at "The Old Reliable."
Remember, prices are cut down, and a

GENUINE CLEARING SALE

is now going on, to make room for Spring Stock.

Saddlery Harness AND UP-STAIRS. W. P. MCCARVER.

T. T. BALDWIN.

BALDWIN BROS. BUILDERS CONTRACTORS

IRONTON PLANING MILLS

Keep Consistently on Hand
A Full Supply of

BUILDERS MATERIAL

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Frames, Molding, Balusters, Stair
Work, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, PLASTER HAIR—
in fact, everything required in construction of a building.
Take Contracts for ROCK AND BRICK WORK, and Guarantee Perfect Sat-
isfaction in every respect. Prices warranted to be the Lowest in the Valley
Give us a call and be convinced.

8JOB8PRINTING8

OF ALL KINDS

AT THE REGISTER OFFICE

Murrayville, Ills.

Our weather here comes from the
south, and whatever you get we have
about twenty four hours later. In the
spring, till a week ago, was very dry.
The ground checked very badly, and
wheat was badly hurt by having its
roots broken. Not more than half the
shoots that put out this spring, on the
best fields, came to head; and it now
shows a grassy appearance that your
writer never saw before. The chinch,
and potato bugs, came in swarms,
and the prospect was dark indeed.
Most farmers, here, had followed the
example of your correspondent, and cov-
ered their potatoes with straw which
gives almost complete immunity from
the Colorado beetle, as well as afford-
ing protection from drouth. A week
ago, however, it began to rain. True
to the old adage it also poured; and
farm work came to a standstill, while
grass and weeds started galore. It is
still wet and warm, and an east
wind with a dirty sky bodes more bad
weather. Corn is about three-fourths
in, and there are some fields plowed
once. Land sowed and not planted
will have to be stirred again; but will
probably make the most corn yet, as
it will start quickly and clean. Fruit
will be scarce, except grapes, and
blackberries, with a fair sprinkle of
peaches. Drouth has run the straw-
berry about out here, except with
market gardeners who have facilities
for watering. Much wheat has been
plowed up, but as the rain caught the
chinch largely in the egg we may look
for a fair crop from what is left.

Our county democratic convention
was held last Monday. Of course it
was for silver at 16 to 1, but it did not
touch the principle that lay behind, or
rather beneath, the silver question. It
did not resolve, as it should have done,
that Congress has no power to restrict
the coinage of gold and silver as money;
nor did it favor, or even discuss,
the fixing of the weight and fineness of
coin by constitutional provision, so as
to stop the lobby and prevent sales
and corruption. It condemned the
present system of raising public re-
venue in Illinois, in severe terms; but
it tabled a motion to amend the state
constitution so as to allow the people of
each county to fix the subjects of taxa-
tion for themselves; and it adopted a
resolution instructing the legislature
to take such action as would secure
the state an equitable system of taxa-
tion. Of course the legislature, which
will be composed mostly of lawyers,
and the attorneys of corporations, will
attend to that business with a ven-
geance. Your writer was part of the
time in the chair in the convention,
and was chairman of the committee on
resolutions, where there was a warm
discussion; but what struck him most
was the unreadiness of the mass of the
delegates to intelligently pass upon the
propositions submitted. The motion to
table the measure to amend the con-
stitution so as to place the question of
taxation directly in the hands of the
people, a truly democratic measure,
was voted upon by precincts and Mur-
rayville threw every vote against tabling,
and was the only precinct that did so.

The A. P. As. are very active; but
as some of them are old democrats it
is difficult to say just what they are
driving at, or what effect they will
have. It rather annoys the average
A. P. A. to be reminded that of the
twenty-six republics now existing all
but three or four, at the most, are
Catholic; and the states of our union
that furnished the most men to main-
tain the government, in our civil war,
all were those that had the largest per-
cent. of foreign born citizens.

It is likely that we shall have few if
any roses for Decoration Day, as the
rose season is about closed for this
year.

General good health prevails; but it
is hard to possess one's soul in pa-
tience, or keep from getting bilious,
when every paper is printing about
this politician's chances for office, and
that one's chances for defeat, while
the real cause of our trouble is un-
touched. Workingmen are likely to
get less than one-fifth of what their la-
bor produces for some time yet.

May 23, 1896. WM. CAMM.

Editor Ake and the Normal Schools.

For more than twenty years Editor
Ake has been abiding over the Normal
Schools. Ever since the failure of
Ironton and Arcadia to secure the lo-
cation of the Normal School, Third
District, commonly called the South-
east Normal, this disgruntled editor
has been thrusting at, digging at,
slandering and misrepresenting the
Normal Schools throughout the State.
After a considerable recent spell of
silence on the subject, caused probably
by preoccupation with the financial is-
sue, the REGISTER editor broke loose

again last week in a column tirade
against those institutions, filled with
unreasoning invective and unmeasured
denunciation.

The REGISTER article is a determined
attempt by the sheer force of words
unaccompanied by accuracy of state-
ment, to prejudice all other schools ex-
cept the common public schools
against the Normals. The editor ad-
vises all persons who expect to teach
school in Missouri to graduate from
our State Normal schools. This would
be commendable advice were it not for
the reasons advanced in its support.
The Normal graduate, asserts Editor
Ake, is endowed with advantages not
vouchsafed to a graduate of a private
school. His diploma exempts him
from examination when competing for
the position of teacher, whereas, the
private school graduate, no matter
how much abler and better educated
he may be, must submit to the test of
an examination for a teacher's certifi-
cate.

If Bro. Ake will cool down to the
reasoning point his normally logical
intellect will appreciate the justice of
this. Normal schools are established
for the education of teachers. They
are specifically for teachers, hence all
who desire a specific training for the
profession of teaching should attend
them. For the same reason we would
advise a person who expects to prac-
tice medicine to attend a medical
school, one who intends to preach to
attend a theological seminary, a young
man who wishes to enter the mercan-
tile field to attend a commercial school,
a lady or gentleman who has no defi-
nite professional ambition to attend a
nondescript private school, and so on,
all long the line.

Normal Schools do not place private
schools at a disadvantage, as the REG-
ISTER claims. On the contrary they
are constant and great feeders of high
grade schools. They improve the con-
dition of the common schools by pro-
viding them with scientifically trained
teachers and the common schools thus
improved, are enabled to send a lar-
ger number of graduates to the higher
schools and academies. Without good
common schools we cannot have a
large attendance in higher institutions.
In fact, the better our common schools
become the larger will be the atten-
dance in the higher institutions. The
inspiration which young people re-
ceive from good, thoroughly trained
teachers induces them to climb higher
in the pursuit of knowledge.

Let the editor of the REGISTER con-
sider the following facts and reconcile
them with his unstinted abuse of Nor-
mal Schools—if he can. 1. From six-
ty to seventy per cent. of the teachers
in the common public schools of South-
east Missouri have received their
education in the Normal Schools. 2.
The educational qualification for teach-
ers in Southeast Missouri has been
raised over two hundred per cent.,
that is double, since the Normal
School, Third District, was established.
3. The increase in attendance in higher
schools in Southeast Missouri since
1873, the date of the opening of the
Normal School at Cape Girardeau, is
over one thousand per cent! The fact
is (and it cannot be too strongly urged
in their favor) that the Normal Schools
lead to the success of all other schools,
of high or low grade. If teaching
were the only business, profession, or
trade in which education is of any
value, Bro. Ake's dyspeptic emanation
against Normal Schools might possibly
be tolerated to a very limited extent.
But education is for all pursuits—it is
for life in general. Less than five per
cent. of all those who take intermedi-
ate and higher studies ever engage in
teaching, and the Normal Schools,
either directly or indirectly, assist the
remaining ninety-five per cent. in
qualifying themselves for their differ-
ent vocations.

The REGISTER's pessimistic dig at
the Professor does not amount to any-
thing. If Bro. Ake will listen around
a little he will hear plenty of fellows
talking about him in the same way.
They are men who have not been as
successful in life as the distinguished
and prosperous Iron county editor.
Our Normal professors are men and
women of learning and industry. If
any one will follow them around for
one week just about this season of the
year he will be satisfied that work is
their rule. Let Bro. Ake pay us a vi-
sit and we will go to school with him.
We will seek truth before we find fault;
we will ascertain facts before we make
unkind thrusts. He is injuring every
young people in his county every
year by throwing his influence against
a more thorough education and pre-
paration of those who are to teach our
schools. Several brilliant young la-
dies and young gentlemen from Iron
county have attended the Normal and
have gone back to teach the children
of their county. Let Bro. Ake en-
courage more to come and he will be
a blessing to his people. A few days
ago, while attending the meeting of
Southeast Missouri editors in this city,
Editor Caruthers (the honest man that
he is) made the open confession that
while he, at one time, nurtured a pre-
judice against the Southeast Normal
he was now, heart, soul and pen, in fa-
vor of it. His conversion was brought
about by observing the great improve-
ment in the common schools and by
seeing that the people's schools, the
Normal Schools are the people's schools,
the great corner stones of our public
school system. —Southeast Gazette.

Edge Hill Locals.

Ed. Register—Wet weather, plenty
of weeds. There has been plenty of
rain in this section and some to spare.
On Tuesday night, May 19th, 1.76
inches of water fell. It has been an
excellent time to fish with hooks, and
there have been some as fine as we ever
saw caught since the freshet.

Wm. Shy, near Black, informed us
that he was a candidate for District
Judge in Reynolds county. Mr. S. is
well qualified, and would make an ex-
cellent officer. We wish him success,
and feel sure the voters will give him
a lift at the proper time.

Your writer and quite a number of
others, received some of those seeds
from department, but part of them too
late for this season. Mr. Vest should
have made his speech earlier.

Born unto Mrs. Julia Ainsman, May
17th, a girl. All parties concerned
doing well.

Rev. C. T. Fortune filled his regu-
lar appointment at Black last Saturday
and Sunday. The Lord's Supper was
administered on Sunday at 11 A. M.,
and a very large congregation was
present.

P. G. Carty, of Bellevue, has been
in vicinity of Edge Hill and Black giv-
ing away soap, with a view of selling
"rights" in the near future.

Robert Bowen has been awarded the
school on Big Brushy Creek at Webb
schoolhouse.

The Populists in Reynolds county
are talking of putting out a ticket.

Sheriff Baker has been in vicinity of
Black summoning witnesses in Russell-
Dalton case. About one hundred
witnesses have been summoned.

J. E. Robinette made a trip to Bel-
levue recently.

J. G. Hartman while trying to cross
Ottery Fork of Black river, during the
late rise, was ducked by mare falling
down, and had to get out and lead her
out. The quick sand was the trouble.

Our farmers are beginning to com-
plain too much rain, the grass and
weeds about to take the corn. Wheat,
oats, rye and meadows look promising
at present, and fruit of all kinds in
abundance, if not damaged in the fu-
ture.

REPORTER No. 1.
May 22, 1896.

Report of Pine Grove School.

Ed. Register—Please allow me space
for this monthly report, District No.
1, township No. 34, range 1 east.
Number pupils enrolled during the
month: male, 14; female, 13. Total,
27.

Pupils enrolled over 16 years of age,
male, 3; female, 1. Total, 4.

Total number days' attendance by
all pupils for the month, 417.

Average number days' attendance,
per pupil, 15 12-27.

Average number pupils attending
each day, 20 17-20.

Cases of corporal punishment, none.

Number days taught during month,
20.

Pupils present every day: Edith
and Amos Westerman, Fred Ren-
cehausen, Charlie Kirkpatrick and M.
S. Eaton.

Those receiving best grade in U. S.
History, Civil Government, Grammar
and Arithmetic: M. S. Eaton, Edith
Renehausen and Edith Westerman.

Best grade in Geography (A), made
by Edith Renehausen and Edith
Westerman.

Best grade made in B Geography,
by Mabel and Laura Peck and Amos
Westerman.

Best grade made in Orthography,
Edith Westerman.

Respectfully submitted. X.

From Red Point.

Ed. Register—This vicinity received
its share of the recent rains. The rain
was a long time coming; but when it
did come, it came a little too freely.
It not only carried off a great deal of
the farmers' most valuable soil, but
rows of growing corn were reduced to
long barren gullies, in many instances.

The wet weather has kept the plow-
boy out of the field so long that most
cornfields look pretty "woolly."

The wild strawberry crop is abun-
dant.

We have enjoyed several
"square menses" of them. The wild
strawberry is generally smaller than
the cultivated species, but what it
lacks in size, it makes up in richness
of flavor.

Our western mail carrier failed to
make the trip last Friday and Satur-
day on account of high water. It is
the first time the mail has failed to go
for several years.

P. H. Cureton and wife are visiting
relatives and friends in Reynolds county
this week.

Bids for building the new school-
house will be received until the mid-
dle of June. The building is to be a
framed structure 24x20 feet.

We haven't seen any candidates yet.
It must be about time for them to cir-
culate.

Well, Mr. Editor, we heard that de-
bate on "Populism versus the World,"
at the Red Point schoolhouse last Sat-
urday night. The meeting was well
attended, there being at least two hun-
dred men and half a dozen women
present. (You will observe that the
new woman is not very numerous in
the "West End.") Instead of having
the debate with two speakers on a
side as was announced, they had two
separate debates—a Populist idea, I
suppose—most of the time being con-
sumed by the announced leaders, Dr.
Gordan and Prof. Cureton. They oc-
cupied the floor about two and one-
half hours, the Populist occupying at
least two-thirds of the time in his two
affirmative speeches. When this dis-
cussion ended, Mr. Gordan and Mr.
Bay took the floor for a few minutes
each. No attempt was made to ren-
der a decision. It is natural to sup-
pose that each party went home feel-
ing that he had vanquished his enemy.
May 25, 1896. CHITIC.

JOB WORK

The REGISTER'S facilities for doing job
work are unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri,
and return out the best of work, such as

POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS,
STATEMENTS,

Envelopes, Cards, Dodgers

BRIEFS, PAMPHLETS, ETC.

AT LOW PRICES.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELE- TION.

Iron County Democratic Executive
Committee met the courthouse in Iron-
ton, Mo., Saturday, May 16th, 1896,
pursuant to call of Chairman.

Among others, the following pro-
ceedings were had:

On motion, it was ordered that a
Primary Election be held on Saturday,
June 27th, 1896, to nominate candi-
dates for the various county offices, and
the following rules were adopted to
govern the same:

The judges and clerks of the elec-
tion will be sworn not to violate the
secrecy of the ballot; and the former
to take charge of the ballots and poll-
books and cause them